of Negroes, &c., &c., &c.
The greatest anxiety is manifested for the next new from the United States. From sunrise to sunsai thousands of hopeful, longing eyes are fixed upon the flagstaffs of Moro Castle, endeavoring to discern signals that indicate the approach of an American steamship. For many days have anxious watchers vainly looked for the arrival of the steam frigate Princeton, as the advance of a fleet, that hope in the administration and confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of Congress bids them feel will be sent immediately to their relief and the vindication and protection of American honor. For twenty days did the agent, commander and friends of the Black Warrior vainly wait for the reappearance of the Corwin, with an answer and instructions from our government to Captain Watson and the acting consul. This delay inspired the semi-civilized pirates of Cuba with confidence; so they dictated their own terms of release—adding insult and extertion to the unjust and already acknowledged outrage. Their terms were acceded to, and solemn protests entered by the Black Warrior people, who, although helpless and unprotected, evinced a true American spirit, and rely most confidently upon their government for protection and indemnification for their losses. Since the departure of the Warrior, the anxious watchers have been vibrating between, hope and fear, leat the release—no matter how infamous—may be considered by the timid as well as the open emmiss of our glorious. Union, a sufficient applicage, or at least pullation, of the offence to require a state open emmiss of our glorious. Tomo, a sufficient to by the United States, God help the American whose future interests lie in Cuba.¹ He may be justly proud of his country, for her republican institutions, her equal laws, and equal rights, the liberty of speech and of the press, religious teleration and educational systems, and fee the full and unbounded protection she gives not conly to her native born, but also to the down trodden foreigner who claims a home within her boundaries, but if chance or fortune cast his lot under the decimal protection does not reach him here—that however popular true American principles may be with the people, there is but one lagratham to enforce them. If the United States does not seize upon this opportunity to convince Spain and the Cuban government that treaties must be fulfilled, that the rights of her citizens and her commerce must be respected, she will not only lose sight of her own honor and duty, but absolutely give aid and comfort to the enemy.

The Vicercy, Captain General Pencela, should also be Marrior. He is educated to the fulfilled that the relation of the commerce must be respected, she will not only lose sight of her own honor and duty, but absolutely give aid and comfort to the enemy.

The Vicercy, Captain General Pencela, should also be a fulfilled to the protection of the commerce of the protection of th and unprotected, evinced a true American spirit, and rely most confidently upon their government for protection and

and importance of the East India possessions, by "crushing out" the West. Her Christianity, humanity, philanthropy and sympathy, drawn from her own suffering white slaves at home, and bestowed upon the black ones of the West Indies and our Southern States, are just sincere enough to reduce them to a point of degradation, misery and brutality equalled only in the wilds of Africase that she may enjoy an exclusive trade, and elevate herself by the levelling system. This is her policy, and this the destiny she is working out for Cuba.

Will "Young America," or even old America, consent to this destruction of her rights and interests? Will she allow this opportunity to pass without taking her position boldly among nations, and demonstrating to both Spain and England, "thus far cans't thou come, and no farther?

The Princeton arrived yesterday afternoon. She brings no despatches, but informs us that a messenger has been sent to Madrid. This fact tells a whole story-delay-delay-and fizzle!

The President's message to Congress is considered good—extremely good, so far as bold talk is concerned; the sentences are beautifully rounded, and the style equal to his inaugural. Pierce stock, which stood at a low figure before, has experienced a further decline in this market. We, who suffer and call in vain for protection, desire something more than big talk. We want action-prompt, decided action-no shuffling of responsibility, or delay that will prove certain death. Why send the Princeton here empty handed? Why despatch a messenger to Madrid? Does not the outrage call for something more than a bold flourish of trumpets and ne-gotiations?

If the "Viceroy" of Cuba should invade the United

a messenger to Madrid? Boes not the outrage call for something more than a bold flourish of trumpets and negotiations?

If the "Viceroy" of Cubs should invade the United States with an armed force, would the President consider it necessary to despatch a messenger to Madrid before repelling him?

If he piratically seizes our vessels, must we patiently submit to the tardy pace of Spanish negotiations? For the sake of justice and our country's honor, I hope not. Let Congress, upon whom the responsibility now rests, at once repeal the neutrality laws that this government has so often outraged, and by acts made null and void, let them proclaim this, and decide that they will hold no intercourse with this false and treacherons people until they give full satisfaction for past wrongs, and security for the future. This is the only course that will secure our rights and stop John Bull's progress.

In haste, truly yours,

YOUNG AMERICA.

P. S.—The Empire City arrived this morning, and leaves this evening. We get no news by her, except that the people of the South are ready for action, if Congress so decides. There is little news of importance in town. Several cargees of negroes have recently been landed on the south side without detection—that is, the dealers hid the highest for the Angle-Spanish spies. Four or five large sugar estates nanglo-Spanish spies. Four or five lar

HAVANA, March 29, 1854. State of Feeling in Havana-Wreck of the Pizarro-Order Restricting Parties from Writing in the Papers, &c ...

Arrival of the Princeton and Arago-Assassinations in

I have read in the New Orleans Picayune of the 17th

inst., received here by the brig J. S. Gittings, a telegraphic despatch from Washington, headed "The Case of the Black Warrior," and which states that the Cuban authories had apologized for the detention of that ship, which had been done by "orders that had been issued, but which it was not expected would have been so strictly obeyed;" that the Cuban anthorities were willing to pay for the loss occasioned by the detention of the Black Warrior, her cargo and passengers, and that it was considered likely the President would arrange the matter without the interference of Congress. I may not have quoted the precise words of the Picayune, having been only fawored with a cursory perusal of the paragraph whilst several persons were waiting to read the paper as soon as it passed from my hands. The paragraph, however, has met with universal discredit here; the opinion of every one whom I have heard speak in relation to it being that it was sent over the wires with the view to calmany excitement that might have been occasioned in New Orleans upon the subject. But is this likely to be effected, Orieans upon the subject. But is this likely to be effected, when it is ascertained that at the last hour previous to the departure of the Black Warrior the following "dirty trick" that it been successful would have led to her chetention for another day. The administrator of the customs sent the papers requisite for the clearance of the ship down, without signature, so that the Commandants upon them, to that state, would not have and the reverse

nue officers to clear her. Fortunately, however, infornue omeers to clear ner. Fortunately, however, infor-mation of the trick was given just in time to hasten to the administrator and have the requisite signatures at-tached to the papers, just before the closing of the Cus-tom House for the day; had it been twenty minutes later, the ship would have been detained until next morn-

tached to the papers, it is to menty minutes later, the ship would have been detained until next morning.

I scarcely dare trust myself, remembering that I am in Cuba, to express the utier contempt I feel for the men who could stoop so low as to condescend to attempt so disgusting a meanness, for the sole purpose of causing a little annovance and vexation. To dignify such beings with the appellation of men, is to misapply the word degs; they may be mongred curs at that.

Intelligence was received here that the Spanish war steamer Pizarro, which was engaged in carrying troops from some other port to St. Jago de Cuba, was on shore, and wrecked, upon Cape Maisi, near the west end of this island; fortunately no lives were lost. The war steamer Colon has been sent to her assistance.

An order apears in the Gazette of the 28th instant, by which it is forbidden that any one shall hereafter write in the public papers, or publish any book, who has not undergone a course of literature in the universities, colleges, or academies of the realm. As the few men who have any pretensions to ability, resident here, have been educated in other countries than the Spanish realm, this order will keep the little talent there is in Cuba dormant.

The U. S. steam frigate Princeton, from New York, and scheoner of war Arago, entered the harbor on the evening of the 28th inst. Their errand, it is presumed, is to demand due satisfaction and apology for the insult offered to the flag of the United States, in the case of the Black Warrior, and no one doubts, if but a proper degree of firmness be manifested, both will be obtained.

There have been no less than seven white men assassinated in the public streets and places of this city within the last few days; two on the 27th instant, three on the night of that day, and two previously. One of the former was assassinated in a fond, or eating house, in the Plaza Cristo, opposite the residence of the bishop. After he had received his death wound he was kicked out of the fond. One of the others wa

constructions are shown in the longer; she willingly consist of control of the co

quality from store at \$2; 500 do., at \$2.50, and about 500 city made, (Portland.) at 23 rls. to 24 rls. Empty molasses libids, are scarce and wanted, 274 sold at \$4.50. Sugar box shooks are very scarce, \$50 from atore sold at \$3.25; 1.800 per Mary Groton, at \$3 for 1,000 now affoat, \$4 is naked.

Feregurs.—Arrivals of vessels have been inadequate to the demand. Since our report of the 13th instant, the following charters have come to our knowledge; four large ships of 3,500 to 4,000 boxes each, for Trieste, two of them at £6 5s. and two at £3; two for Marseilles at \$4 per box; one for Genoa at \$4.25; one for Sweden at £5 7s. 6d.; two for Hamburg at £5 ibs.; one for \$5 los.; one for Gibralter for orders, if to Leghorn \$4 per box, if to Trieste \$6; one for Antwerp £5 lbs.; four for Cowes and a market at £5 lbs.; two for Ock, and one for Falmouth and a market at £5 lbs.; one for Bilbea at \$4 per box; one for Halifax at \$5 per bhd. for molasses. For the United States—two for Boston at \$2.50 per box and deck loads of molasses at \$3 per hhd.; two for New York at the same; one for Philadelphia at the same; one for Sagua and New York at \$2.50 and \$3; one for Gradenas and New York at \$2.50 per hid. for sugar and deck load \$3.50; one for Cardenas and New York at \$10 per hid. for sugar and deck load \$3.50; one for molasses for Portland or Portsmouth at \$4.25 per hhd.; one for Mariel and Portland at \$4.50 per hid. for molasses is offered from Cardenas to Portland.

City Intelligence.

City Intelligence.

Counses College—Meens of the Alumni.—A preliminary meeting of the Alumni of Columbia College was held yesterday afternoon in the College Chapel, to take measures for the contennial celebration in Ostober next. In consequence of the want of sufficient public notice the attendance was very small. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock, and Mr. Mulligan was called to the chair. Prof. Renwick and Mr. Mulligan was called to the chair. Prof. Renwick and Mr. Mulligan was called to the Chair. Prof. Renwick and Mr. Becks were appointed Vice Presidents, and Rev. Mr. Leonard and Mr. McCullough Secretaries. President King, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, reported that the plan suggested to them was that they should meet at the College on the day of the celebration, and thence proceed in a body to some church, hereafter to be maned, where an address would be delivered, together with a peem and other appropriate exercises; after which the procession would return to the College Green, where a tent should be prepared sufficient to accommodate all of them, where a cold collation would be in waiting, strictly or testotal principles. No decided action was taken on this, and some desultory debate followed. Mr. Romeyn suggested the appointment of a committee of not less than seven to concert further measures. After some debate the resolution was lost. A motion for adjournment was made by Mr. Cornell, and was finally carried, the pancity of the number of gentlemen present rendering any decided a action unnecessary. The meeting then adjourned to Monday, I'th inst.

College of the pancity of the combet Gewanns, when combet life the silvent to No. Note, even because when the labourness to the Now York, even was season.

was infully carried, the panetty of the humber of gentlemen present rendering any decided action unnecessary. The meeting then adjourned to Monday, 17th inst.

Collision on Funon Princy.—The ferry boat Gowanns, when coming into the alip on the New York aide yesterday morning, came in collision with the Manhattan, by which the rail of the Gowanus, from the bow nearly to the ladies' cabin, was tern up and broken, and a number of the guard supporters of the Manbattan carried away. None of the passengers were injured, but a great number were frightened. The accident was caused no doubt by an extraordinary under current or edly at the mouth of the slip, throwing the stem of the boat further round than the pilot had calculated upon. Some persons contended that the individuals whe were conversing with the pilot diverted his attention from his duty. Whether this was or was not the fact, we should consider it the duty of the company to issue imperative orders against persons visiting the pilots while in the discharge of their duty, as visiters must certainly claim a part of their attention, which should be wholly occupied by their basiness.

Young Mary's Wano Commerce.—The Young Men's Whig Committee met last night at their headquarters, the Broadway House, there being present a number unsually large. Several of the whig members of the Legislature new in the city visited the Committee, in accordance with an invitation publicly given, stating that the doors of the committee room would be open to them. Several speeches were made complimentary to the guests of the evening; but further than this there was no important business transacted.

FIRE.—Yesterday morning a fire broke out in the stables of Mr. Miller, on the corner of Thirty-sixth street and Eleventh arcnue, and despite the offorts of the fremen they were burned to the ground. This was the extent of the damage. Loss about \$200.

Yesterday morning, about seven o'clock, a fire was discovered in a two story frame building in 115th street, near accendance.

On Friday mor

On Friday morning, about 10 o'clock, a fire broke out in the dwelling house No. 178 West Sixteenth street, caused by children playing with matches. The damage did not exceed \$100.

CHOLERA ON THE MISSISSIPPI.—The steamer Belle Key, which arrived at Cairo on Sunday night, had about fifteen cases of cholera on board between that point and New Orleans. In one family alone, there had been six deaths. When she passed there were only about wo persons on board sick.—N. Louis Republican, April 3.

Ireland.

An employment office is kept at No. 29 Reade street, where emigrants can apply for service and obtain other employment free of expense. The society give prompt attention to redressing the wrongs and complaints reported at their office, and furnishes information upon all subjects of interest to the emigrant.

They dispense their charitable funds to the needy, and receive more prompt at their office. The society give prompt attention to redressing the wrongs and complaints reported at their office, and furnishes information upon all subjects of interest to the emigrants.

They dispense their charitable funds to the needy, and receive more of the properties of the propert

Our Emigrant Societies. ST. GEORGE'S, THE IRISH EMIGRANT AND ST. AN DREW'S.

We have always exerted all our influence to ameliorate the condition of our poor adopted population, and to expose the numerous and cruel frauds that are constantly practised on emigrants. Our efforts in their behalf have not been ineffectual. But the good that has been accomplished through our agency hitherto is insignificant, when contrasted with the amount of evil that still exists. For every active friend of the exile in our midst, there exists at least a score of his energetic enemies -- of men, we mean, who speculate in hotels or forwarding commissions, and whose fortunes are made by defrauding the friendless foreigner. The great number of such frauds that are successfully practised every day, demonstrates either that our laws are insufficient for the emigrant's protection, or it proves the incompe teney of the officers who are entrusted with their execution. Certain it is that severer laws, or a stricter enforcement of existing statutes, is imperatively demanded.

But besides additional legislation, additional in-

dividual exertions are required. The emigration societies that exist at present are not sufficiently numerous or wealthy to meet the demands that are constantly made on them. In this article we will describe the different emigration institutions of New York, in order that our citizens may see what philanthropy has done and is still doing for the exile, and what also still remains to be accomplished Of such institutions there are six :- The St. George's and British Protective : the St. Andrew's,

the St. David's, the Irish, the French, and the THE ENGLISH.

The St. George's Society of New York was established in 1786. It arose, says a member of the society, from the congenial feelings of some native English then settled here, who felt that though this country was to be their permanent residence, they could not restrain the gratifying recollections of their native land, or be unmindful of the condition of any who might resort to their vicinity in a state of indigence or distress. They formed a band who showed delight in periodical meetings with the view of cherishing social intercourse among themselves, and devising means for the relief and happiness of others.

The object of the St. George's Society is stated, in s constitution, to be to "afford relief and advice to indigent natives of England or to their wives, widows, or children, in the city of New York and Brooklyn, and to promote social intercourse amongst its members."

At a very early period of its history this postrevolutionary St. George's Society was amalgamated with an anti-revolutionary association of the same name. Since that time it has gradually in creased its sphere of usefulness from the constan accession of new members; and, until a recent alteration of the constitution, from the generous con-tributions of "many gentlemen of the first consider-ation in the State, who, though not natives of the parent-land, lost foreign prejudices in the diffusion

of pure benevolence."

The British Protective Emigrant Society was es-The British Protective Emigrant Society was es-tablished in 1844, and was opened early in the fol-lowing year. Its object is the protection of emi-grants from fraud and imposition, by furnishing them, free of charge, with correct information rela-rive to routes and expenses of travelling, and on all subjects connected with their future prospects in their adopted country. These two associations have been amalgameted.

their adorsted country. These two associations have been amalgamated.

During the year 1853, there were eight hundred and fifty-four applicants for relief to the St. George's Society. Of this number there were three hundred and twelve heads of families, of whom one hundred and forty-five were widows with orphan children, sixty-seven unmarried women, eighty-nine unmarried men, one hundred and twenty-three married men with families, and four hundred and sixty children. Of these eight hundred and fifty-four applicants, seventy-tive were provided with good situations, thirty-four were familied with the means of emigrating to the interior, twenty-five received pecuniary aid to enable them to return to England, seven anndred were relieved, and sixty were found

cumiary aid to enable them to return to England, seven hundred were relieved, and sixty were found to be unworthy of relief.

During the same period, the British Protective Branch provided situations for eleven hundred and twenty-four persons, of whom five hundred and seventy were English, four hundred and fifty-four Irish, seventy-five Scotch, and twenty-five Welch; and it imparted also important information to upwards of ten thousand exiles from the British Islands.

In addition to these disbursements must be added the sums regularly paid to invalids and infirm persons. The entire income, in fact, of this philanthropic society is expended "for strictly charitable purposes." The average amount thus expended, may be gathered from the following account of the disbursements of the "charitable committees" for the last five years, from which the expenses of the British Protective Society have been deducted:—1848, 345 applicants relieved, \$1,167,90 amount disbursed:

tish Protective Society have been deducted:—1848, 345 applicants relieved, \$1,167 90 amount disbursed; 1849, 374 relieved, \$1,237 84 disbursed; 1850, 446 relieved, \$1,312 94 disbursed; 1851, 556 relieved, \$1,915 25 disbursed; 1852, 536 relieved, \$1,550 disbursed.

The Society is supported partly by the interest of the permanent funds of the institution, which is annually augmented by the admission fees, partly by the annual subscriptions of its members, all of whom are either natives, or sons or grandsons of natives of England, or of her colonies or dependencies, or British officers and their sons wherever born. No others are cligible. The admission fee is \$10 and the app.

England, or of her colonies or dependencies, or British officers and their sons wherever born. No others are eligible. The admission fee is \$10 and the annual subscription \$5. The members meet quadranually and dine together on St. George's day, at their personal and not at the Society's expense.

The permanent fund and property of the society amounts to upwards of \$6,000.

By a clause in the by-laws of St. George's Society—which are what the Scotch would call articles of Union—persons not qualified to become members of the St. George's Society may become members and officers of the British Protective.

In view of the amount of good that is accomplished by these associations, and of the greatness of the evils that emigrants endure, we hope that those Englishmen in our midst who have not hithertoaided in ameliorating the condition of their exiled countrymen, will embrace the earliest opportunity of doing so by becoming members of the St. George's Society; for, in the language of its Secretary:—

Tacir institution rears its structure upon the basis of benevolence and love of country, and ought to be supported by every native of character who lands upon the American shore. It is their determination to dispense what good may be in their power; and, while meritorious inhabitants of the country they have adopted, they cannot cease to venerate that of their forefathers, or to rejoice in holding up the virtuous characters to whom it has given birth, as examples for emulation.

The present President of St. George's Society is William Young, Esq.; its motto is:—

Let mercy be our boast, and shame our only fear.

Let mercy be our boast, and shame our only fear. Office, 86 Greenwich street.

Office, 86 Greenwich street.

II.—THE SCOTCH.

In 1756 a number of gentlemen, natives of Scotland, or of Scotch descent, assembled in the little city of New York, for the purpose of forming a philantropic patriotic society. They founded the St. Andrew's Society, by which, during the following twenty years a social and friendly intercourse among the natives of scotland, their connections and descendants, were promoted and maintained; hundreds of their poor countrymen were relieved, and implements and materials of work were furnished to their industrious but indigent fellow exiles; homes were found for the destitute, attendance given to the sick. The history of the society from 1775 to 1784, is not recorded nor discoverable. The records were lost. In 1784, however, it appears that the society reorganized; the old constitution was revised and amended, and new officers were elected. From that year to the present date, the society has continued to sustain its original character.

The constitution of this society is nearly similar to that of the St. George's.

The permanent capital of the society amounts to some \$12,000, the interest of which, added to the annual subscriptions of the members, enabled it to expend fourteen hundred dollars during the past year, for the relief of their poor and destitute countrymen in our city.

year, for the relief of their poor and destitute countrymen in our city.

The members pay twelve dollars as an admission fee and five dollars annually. They dine together on St. Andrew's day.

The aid afforded to applicants is dispensed by an almoner, who personally investigates the condition of the petitioners. Office, 420 Broome street.

The present President of the Society is Adam Norrie, Esq. Its motto is:—Nemo me impune lacessit.

III .- THE IRISH EMIGRANT SOCIETY. Of this philanthropic Association, the following account was furnished to us by one of its officers:—
The Irish Emigrant Society, of New York, was established in 1841, for the purpose of affording advice, protection and employment to emigrants from Ireland.

bles persons intending to emigrate to deposit their funds in the Bank of Ireland and receive the same

bles persons intending to emigrate to deposit their funds in the Bank of Ireland and receive the same here, without risk or loss.

The society also aids and protects the emigrant, through their President, in the important duties of the Commissioners of Emigration.

The payment of an initiation fee of one dollar, and an annual subscription of the same amount, entitles any person to membership.

Connected with the Irish Emigrant Society, or rather as a branch of it, is the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, of New York, the entire profits of which are devoted to promote the useful and benevolent objects of the society, for the benefit of emigrants.

volent objects of the society, for the beheaver can grants.

With a statistical account of the Savings Bank's operations, during 1853, we will conclude the first part of our article:—
\$739,391 90 was deposited by 9,202 depositors, of whom 2,738 had opened new accounts.
\$393,006 45 was drawn by 4,700 depositors, of whom 1,260 had closed their accounts.

Of this number of depositors 999 were bachelors, 345 unmarried women, 721 married men,119 widows, 92 widowers, 123 husband and wife, 179 trustees of children.

345 unmarried women, 721 married men, 119 widows, 92 widowers, 123 husband and wife, 179 trustees of children.

There were 2,094 Irishmen, 248 Germans, 177 Americans, 113 Englishmen, 54 Scotchmen, 11 Canadians, 6 Swiss, 4 Swedes, 2 Cubans, 1 Norwegian, and 1 Italian.

The variety of occupations represented by the depositors is as numerous as that of countries. Among them were 366 laborers, 253 domestics, 148 clerks, 105 tailors, 91 scamstresses, 84 shoemakers, 73 porters, 71 carpenters, 68 pedlers, 54 grocers, 54 masons, 40 washers, 38 merchants, 33 painters, 32 tavern keepers, 31 boardinghouse-keepers, 31 blacksmiths, 27 farmers, 28 dressmakers, 28 drivers, 24 printers, 22 nurses, 21 fruiterrs, 21 teachers, 20 cartmen, 20 machinists, 20 stonecutters, 20 storekeepers, 19 manufacturers, 18 founders, 17 cabinetmakers, 17 physicians, 16 bakers, 15 engineers, 14 boatmen, 13 gardeners, 13 grooms, 13 leather dressers, 13 policemen, 11 butchers, 11 gas makers, 11 victuallers, 10 hucksters, 10 milliners, 10 silversmiths, 10 barbers, 10 upholsterers, 10 bookbinders, 8 agents, 2 architects, 9 attorneys, 4 artists, 2 auctioneers, 6 booksellers, 3 brokers, 6 brickmakers, 2 brewers, 4 capmakers, 4 carriagemakers, 3 carvers, 2 canikers, 3 chairmakers, 5 chandlers, 8 conehmen, 8 confectioners, 9 coopers, 4 combmakers, 2 druggists, 6 engravers, 11 gearworkers, 3 gilders, 4 graziers, 2 guasmiths, 6 harness makers, 5 hatters, 6 jewelers, 7 japanners, 2 locksmiths, 5 marble sawyers, 7 milmen, 2 millers, 2 money, 2 riggers, 2 rope makers, 2 sail makers, 5 pianomakers, 6 pocketbook makers, 5 plasterers, 9 piumbers, 10 riggers, 4 watchmen, 5 weavers, and last, bat 2 rt gree, 4, 4 caters, 15 silversmiths, 5 soldiers, 6 tinners, 3 tobacconists, 3 varnishers, 4 watchmen, 5 weavers, and last, bat 2 rt gree est, 43 clergymen. 321 depositors are entered,

yers, 8 seamen, 6 sextons, 9 ship carpenters, 19 salvers miths, 5 soldiers, 6 tinners, 3 tobacconists, 3 varnishers, 4 watchmen, 5 weavers, and last, but not greatest, 43 clergymen. 321 depositors are entered, "not described, being minors, &c.," and 37 are said to belong to "sundry trades."

That the sums deposited have varied in amount very much will be seen by the following summary:

Four persons have deposited sums amounting to between \$5,000 and \$10,000; deposits of from \$5,000 to \$1,000 have been made by thirty-three; from \$1,000 to \$9000 by twenty-one; from \$900 to \$800 by seventeen; from \$800 to \$700 by fifteen; from \$700 to \$600 by twenty-five; from \$600 to \$500 by forty-one; from \$300 to \$400 by 148; from \$400 to \$300 by 150; from \$300 to \$200 by 279; from \$200 to \$300 by 727; from \$90 to \$80 by 107; from \$60 to \$70 by 194; from \$70 to \$600 by 108; from \$60 to \$50 by \$349; from \$50 to \$40 by 1,082; from \$60 to \$50 by \$449; from \$30 to \$40 by 1,082; from \$40 to \$30 by 654; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$40 to \$30 by 654; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$50 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$30 to \$50 by 1,082; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$50 to \$10 by 1,642; from \$50 to

Broadway Thratres and Exhibitions.

Broadway Thratre.—On Monday evening Miss Julia Dean, the popular American actress, will commence an engagement, when she will appear as Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons," Mr. Conway as Claude. The afterpiece will be "The Governor's Wife," with Miss J. Gougenheim and Mr. Sandford in the principal parts.

BUSICEN'S THEATRE.—On Monday evening "Paul Pry," and a new comedy called the "Automaton Man," which was postponed on account of Mr. Jordan's illness.

BOWERY THEATRE.—On Monday evening "Pizarro" and "Hot Coin." In "Pizarro," Mr. E. Eddy will play Rolla, and Mrs. H. L. Clark will appear as Elvira, her first appearance in New York.

Names Theorem

and Mrs. H. L. Clark will appear as Elvira, her first appearance in New York.

Nathonat. Therafus.—On Monday evening "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be played with the original cast, including Mr. and Mrs. Prior and Miss C. Howard.

Wallack's Therafus.—On Monday evening a new farce, called "Penclope's Web," will be produced. The parts sustained by Mr. Brougham, Mr. L. Thompson, Mr. Walcot and Mrs. Brougham. In addition, "A Bachelor of Arts" will be repeated.

BARNI'S MUSEUM.—The performances on Monday afternoon and evening will be for the benefit of Mr. C. W. Clarke, the stage director of the establishment. In the after con, "Romeo and Juliet;" in the evening, "Pau line" and a new farce.

CERRAY'S MINSTRUS.—This celebrated original band continue their concerts at 472 Broadway. Several novelties are announced for this week. Read the programme for Monday evening.

Wood's MINSTRUS.—A new burietta, entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will be brought out on Monday, when several other novelties may be expected. The burlesque "Rochester knockings" will be continued.

soveral other novelties may be expected. The burlesque "Rochester knockings" will be continued.

The CAMPELL MISTERIES will be continued.

The CAMPELL MISTERIES will give one concert more, to take place on Monday evening, at Academy Hall, No. 663 Broadway. The programme is full of good things. CHINESE HALL.—Buckley's Ministrels announce thenty of new things for Monday night. Read the programme. Horn and Briggs are "around" yet.

BEOAPWAY MISEUM.—The Russian giant will be glad to see all his friends at No. 337 Broadway on Monday. The "Hilliputian King" is also to be seen at this place.

WHITE'S SEREKAMERS will appear every night this week, at No. 495 Broadway.

HART'S WHOLE WORLD is on exhibition at No. 379 Broadway.

Breadway.
Signor Biriz will give entertainments every night this week at Library Hall, Newark, N. J.

week at Library Hall, Newark, N. J.

Married,
On Thursday, April 6, at Trinity Church, Buffalo, by
the Rev. Edward Ingersoll, Cornella A. Finin, of Buffalo,
N. Y., to Edward E. Sheppand, of this city.
In Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, April 6, by the Rev.
R. M. Hatfield, William Harrer, Esq., (of the firm of
Oliver & Harper, carriage builders,) to Miss Anna Davis,
May their union be a happy and fruitful one, and their
years of bliss protracted to a good old age.

Died,
On Saturday afternoon, April 8, at two o'clock, CaHIARKE GRACE, aged 15 years.
The funeral will take place between twelve and one
o'clock this afternoon, from her late residence. No. 125
Greenwich avenue. The relatives and friends of her
mother, the widow Grace, are respectfully invited to attend.

mother, the widow Grace, are respectfully invited to attend.

On Saturday, April 8, Mrs. Mary, redict of Joseph Morrison, in the 94th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of her sons, William V. and John Clitz Morrison, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No 6 Hamersley place, at two o'clock this afternoon. Her remains will be taken to Trinity Cemetery.

On Saturday morning, April 8, at nine o'alock, Dudly Whilms, son of John and Ielaphene Polhamus, aged 2 years, 8 months and 5 days.

The funeral will take place at two o'clock this afternoon, from No. 404 Grand street. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

On Saturday morning, April 8, after a lingering illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Bandar Chisnos, in the 23d year of her age.

Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery at three o'clock this afternoon, from the residence of her husband, John Glennon, No. 57 Washington street.

In Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 8, William Stevens, aged 25 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his father, No. 24 Carrell street, South Brooklyn, at two o'clock this afternoon.

On Friday night, April 7, at half-paat eleven o'clock,

24 Carrell street, South Brooklyn, at two o'clock this afternoon.

On Friday night, April 7, at half-past eleven o'clock, after an iliness of three days, Ariet C. Woodrey, in the hope of a blissful immortality, aged 23 years and 10 months.

His friends, and those of his father, Thomas M. Woodruff, Hancock Chapter O. U. A., and the Order generally, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 74815, Broadway, at one o'clock tomorrow aftercoon. His remains will be conveyed to Newark, N. J., for interment.

California papers please copy.

On Friday, April 7, Mary ELEABETH, only daughter of Edwin and Phobe E. Stone, aged 8 years, 8 months and 20 days.

The funeral will take place at two o'clock this of.

On Friday, April 7, Mary Édzabern, only daughter of Edwin and Phœbe E. Stone, aged 8 years, 8 months and 20 days.

The funeral will take place at two o'clock this afternoon, from No. 83 North Moore street. The friends and relatives, also members of Martha Washington Temple No. 1, are invited to attend.

Boston papers please copy.

At his lee private residence, No. 432 Broome street, after a short lilness, Mr. Anthony Bouves, a mative of Bassignac, France, in the \$2d year of his age.

His friends and acquaintances, and those of his nephew, Mr. A. Maury, are most respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at two o'clock this afternoon.

On Friday evening, April 7, after a lingering illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude, Parrick Benner; in the 21st year of his age.

His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery, at two o'clock this afternoon, from the residence of his brother, James, No. 53 Greene street, near Broome.

On Saturday, April 8, of congestion of the brain, John Horron, aged 45 years.

His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. The funeral will take place at 2½ o'clock this afternoon.

At Greene Point, Long Island, on Saturday morning, April 8, ELIZABEN, wile of David Provost, sgel 55 years, 7 months and 13 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, Franklin street, Greene Point, at three o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

At Elizabethtown, N., on Saturday, April 8, Emiles

to morrow afternooa.

At Elizabethtown, N. J., on Saturday, April S, Emile Demagazut, of Bordeaux, France, aged 48 years.

His friends are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, at half past nine o'clock on Tassiay morning. The cars will leave at eight o'clock A. M., and reprin at eleven and twelve o'clock.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE

| E Sub-religion | | mm | |
|----------------|-----------------|-------------|------------|
| | ements of Oce | | |
| NAMES. | pater.Liverpool | POR | DATE |
| City of Manche | ester.Liverpool | Philadelphi | Mar 2 |
| Sarah Sands | Liverpool | Portland | Mar 2 |
| Hermann | Southampto | nNow York | Mar 2 |
| America | Liverpool | Boston | Apl |
| Arctic | New York | Liverpool | Apl |
| Black Warrior | New York | Hav. & Mot | oile Apl 1 |
| Canada | Boston | Liverpool | Apl 1 |
| Nashville | Havre | New Yorks | Apl 1 |
| Empire City | New York | Hav & NOrl | ns Apl 1 |
| Atlantic | New York | Liverpool | Api 1 |
| Europa | New York | Liverpool | Apl 1 |
| Star of the W | est New York | San Juan | Apl 2 |
| George Law | New York | Aspinwall., | Apl 2 |
| Hermann | New York | Bremen | Apl 2 |
| North Star | New York | Aspinwall | May |

All packages and letters intended for the NET Your

| HERAID should be sealed. | |
|---|------------------|
| ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ | ~~~~~~~ |
| | W YORK-THIS DAY. |
| BUN RIPPS 5 31 | MOON SETS |
| BUN BUTS | HIGH WATER |
| Marine Marine | |

Port of New York, April 8, 1854.

CLEARED. Steamship Jamestown, Cavendy, Richmond, &c, Ludlam Pleasanta.

Pleasanthip Augusta, Lyon, Savannab, S L Mitchill & Co.

Steamship Union, Phillips, Charleston, Spofford, Tileston

Steamship Augusta, Lyon, Savannan, S. L. Mitchill & Co. Steamship Augusta, Lyon, Savannan, S. L. Mitchill & Co. Steamship Luion, Phillips, Charleston, Spoford, Tileston & Co. Ship She field, Jones, Coldspring, master.

Bark Sarah Chase, Osgood, Clenfuegos, Dow, Loud & Co. Bark & Sarah Chase, Osgood, Clenfuegos, Dow, Loud & Co. Bark & Trout, Lincolnville, Mobile, E. D. Hurbut & Co. Brig Comet (Br), Leavitt, Sterra Leone, P. I. Novins & Son. Brig Bathurst, Duncan, Bathurst, C. M. James, Brig Josephus, Wilson, Savannah, Dunham & Jimon, Brig Lucy, Wecks, Galveston, Wakuman, Dinon & Co. Brig Eleanor, Amelds, Philadelphia, H. Becker & Grave. Schr Mirands, Wedmore, Barbadoes, Ross Godwin, Sohr Cabot, Racket, Warcham, E. Spagnet, Grave, Schr Mirands, Wedmore, Barbadoes, Ross Godwin, Sohr Cabot, Racket, Warcham, E. Spagnet, Co. Schr Elen, Garleke, New Oried, Elinabeth City, Gee Hart, Schr Marp, Hartide, Whildin, Philadelphia, J. W. McKee, Schr Elien Mastida, Wells, Calais, Mayhew, Talbot & Co. Schr M. Lovell, Boston, E. & W. Herrick, Schr Mary Jane, Mct. Norfolk, Sturges, Clearman & Co. Sloop Thos Hull, Hull, Providence, J. Haven, Schr Mary Jane, Mct. Norfolk, Surges, Clearman & Co. Steamer Mars, Geen, Philadelphia, J. & N. Briggs.

ARRIVED.

Stoop Thos Hull, Hull, Providence, master.
Steamer Mount Savage, Post, Baltimore, Parker Vein Steamship Co.
Steamship Co.
Steamship Europa (Br., Lott, Llverpool, March 25, 4 PM, with mase and 39 passengers, to E Cunard. Passed March 27, 754 AM, lat 50 59, lon 11 33, ship Marianna(supposed Braship Marianne, from New Orleans for Llverpool), and ship Loch Lomond (probably the Br ship Ben Lomond, from Mobile for Liverpool); same day, 9 AM, lat 50 57, lon 12 33, Br ship Co. lonist (from Savannet for Liverpool); Mist., 30 AM, lat 57 of, lon 30 53, ship western Empire (from Mobile for Liverpool); April 1, 11 AM, lat 46 02, lon 51 53, a ship showing private flag blue, white and blue, vertical; 24, 5 TM, lat 415, lon 48 34, a ship showing private signal clue, white and blue vertical; 24, 5 TM, lat 415, lon 48 34, a ship showing private signal clue, white and blue vertical; 24, 5 TM, lat 415, lon 49 40. The E arr up at 35, PM.
Ship Euroclydon (clipper, of Philadelphia), McGiania, Liverpool, Marché, with maise and if passen ears, to Dawson & Co. April 6, lat 44 bl., lone 12, sawe for steamship bound E (Africa, hence for Liverpo Bercon, showing a clip signal with a red specific very later while a red for show large unmitties of icebergs and field long and all shows the later with a red specific very later and later clipture, and later with the letters N H in 14, storing NN E 100 at Aban the for five days.

Stip Valveria clarity, Champion, London, and Partamenth March 2 with make and 12 passengers, to Griswold, Morcan & Stip Valveria clarity, Champion, London, and Partamenth March 2, with make and 12 passengers, to Griswold, Morcan & Willey, From lat 44 50, lon 40 20, to lat 44, lon 40 20 daw a great many teches, earth 12 passengers, to Griswold, Morcan & Willy, From lat 14 50, lon 40 20, to lat 44, lon 40 20 daw a great many teches, earth 12 passengers, to Criswold, Morcan & Stip Stam (Br), Rowle, Caraiff, 25 days, with collection for Havrie).

Stip Stam (Br), Rowle, Caraiff, 25 days, with from, to order lates experiment h

Bark P Pendieton (of Searsport), Curtis, Palermo, 60 days, and Gibraltar 40 days, with mide and passengars, to R P Buck & Co.

Hark Venus, Atkinson, Curacao, March 24, with hides, skins, wood, &c. to Boonen Graves & Co. On the outward passage, Feb. 27, lost fore and maintopmasts, topgallant mast, and flying jibboom. The Br brig Harvey Galbraith, Shadrack, at Curacao, reports speaking Feb 22, lat 23 N, lon 29 W, the ship Cynthia, of Mobile, from New Orleans for Australia, all well, 30 days cut; 23d, lat 22, lon 40, spoke Br bark Havana, from City Point for Australia; March 28, saw Bir brig Harvey Galbraith ashore high up on the recont the SE side of Saona Island, St Domingo, hoisted our colors but were not answered; sunset, saw two boats leave the wrock and steer to westward, no doubt for St Domingo City. The H G was frem Curacao bound to Liverpool, with a cargo of fustic and divi divi, and had considerable specie on board. April 3, the V, while I ying to in a gale from NE, was struck by a sea which hove her down on her beamends, but righted again with trifling damage to the bulwarks, &c, and loss of studding-sall gear.

Berk Almade (of Plymouth, Mass), Brown, New Orleans,

studdingsall gear.

Bark Almade (of Plymouth, Mass), Brown, New Orleans, 27 days, with mdse, to E Richardson. Has experienced heavy

days, with shingles, to marter.

Schr Peganus (Br.) Magus. Palermo, 70 days, with fruit, to order.

Schr James Muir (of Baltimore), McNeilly, Mayaguez, PR, 12 days, with sugar, to J Onativia.

Schr Gonge (of Kennebunk). Curris, Mantanzas, 14 days, with sugar, to master.

Schr John Oliver (Br.), Newcomb, Cabo Rago, PR, 13 days, with sugar and molasses, to Hamilton & Bros. March 20, off Ports Rice, apple brig Ellen Smith, steerlar W.

Schr Susan Bray, Patterson, Ocracoke, NC, 25 days. Experienced heavy weather, lost galley, water casks, stove uniwarks, and spilt foresaid.

Schr J W. Lindasy, Lewis, Attakapas, 16 days. Experienced heavy weather.

Schr Silver Cioud.

Virginia, 2 days.

Schr Monsoon, pr. Cox. Virginia, 2 days.

Schr Henry Thompson Smith, Philadelphia for Boston.

Schr Choty, Mckerson, Boston.

Schr Mary Nies, Keily, Boston.

Schr Henry Hompson Smith, Philadelphia for Boston.

Schr Hallett.

Providence.

Br It was the clipper ship (not schr), John Fyfe, reported

Steamships Franklin, Southampton: Jamestown, Richmond, &c. Augusta, Savannah; Union, Charleston; ship Devoushire London. Wind during the day from SSE, and fresh.

Memoranda.

The miners' strike at Cumberland being over, coal is again arriving at Locust Point in large quantities, and vessels are in great demand at Baisimore for New York and for ports on the Sound and Boston.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7—Arr ships Trambull, and St Charles, New York; Western World, and Clarissa Currier, Besten.

Herald Marine Correspondence.
PHILADELPHIA, April 8, 4 PM-Arr steamship Keystone State, Garvin, Savannah; brig Oscoola, Farroll, New Orleans.
Cla steamers City of Boston, Bakor, Boston; Delaware, Clark, NYork.

Disasters.

Bar See Arrivals.

Bark Frances Watts (of NYork), Danrister, from Rio Janeiro for NOrleans, with a cargo of 3,500 bags of coffee, was totally lost on or previous to the 6th just, near the mouth of the Mississippi river. About 700 bags coffee partially damaged, and a portion of the vessel's materials saved. The account comes to this city by telegraph, and gives no further particulars. The F W was a good vessel, of 25 tons register, built at Kennebunk, Me. in 1845, owned by Foster, Elliott & Co. of this city, and valued at \$10,000 to \$12,000, which is nearly or quite covered by insurance in this city. Her cargo is also insured here for \$70,000.

BARK SUWARROW, Stone, from NYork for Montevideo, which put into Rio Janeiro in distress, had lost foremast. She was repairing Fob 20. Bark Lucilla, Dean, from Boston, for Sumstra, before reported put in, was leaky.

Porruguese Brig Pontugal, from Para to this port, was fallen in with, leaking badly, by whaling bark Black Fagle at Sag Harbor, and the crow, Il in number, taken off, on 29th ult, lat SI N, lon 68 W.

on 29th uit, lat SC N. lon 68 W.

Sour Isaber. Lacy, from Port Tobacco, Md, on the evening of the Sist uit, while on her return trip from Baltimore with a large and valuable cargo, consisting of guano, sait and various articles of merchandise, furniture, &c. struck upon a rock lying about two feet under the surface of the water, somewhere near North Point, and sunk within fitteen minutes after. It is supposed she will be raised again, and her cargo saved in a damaged state. Capt L states that he has entered the harbor probably a hundred times, and never before discovered that there was such a dangerous obstruction in it as the one he ran against on this occasion.

ous obstruction in it as the one he ran against on this occasion.

Sorn Sarah & Mary, of Plymouth, before reported ashors 26th uit on Thamer Sprig Shoal, was found abandoned on Davison Shoals same day, and with her eargo, railroad from and household furniture, taken possession of by the commissioners of wrock, at Accume Court House, Va. Several packages are directed the persons in Battimore. The commissioners give notice that awares must claim their property, or it will be sold as the law directs.

SCHE JOHN G FAXON, Parsons, of and from Boston for Davien, Ga, before reported ashore on Wolf Island, near Doboy, was got of 27th uit, are at Davien neat day, and commenced loading, having sustained but trilling damage.

Notice to Martiners.

LIGHT IN THE BIGHT OF PIANA, COAST OF VENICE—ADRITION of the Sold light was pstablished on the 21st of last month, a fixed light was pstablished on the 21st of last month, a fixed light was pstablished on the states.

. The Treet official appropriations .

THORNYON A. JENKINS. Secretary Light House Board. Treasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, March 30, 1854.

Whalemen.

Arr at Sag Harbor April 6, bark Black Eagle, Ludlow, from the Arctic Ocean ivis Sandwich Islands, Rio Janeiro Feb 18, wich 1,000 bbls whale oil on board, seat home during the voyage 400 bbls wh. 60 do sp oil, and 24,000 lbs bone, to Thos Brown 400 bbls wh, 60 do sp oil, and 24,000 lbs bone, to Thos Brown 400 bbls wh, 60 do sp oil, and 24,000 lbs bone, to Thos Brown 400 bbls wh, 60 do sp oil, and 24,000 lbs bone, to Thos Brown 400 bbls wh, 60 do sp oil, and 25,000 lbs bone, to Hording, of N. Reports Jan 14, 14 575, \$5, 10n 79 W. Alpertal Lucilla. Dean, 60 Boston, home for repairs; whale brig Hause, while to be repaire; while brig Hause, while to be repaire; while bright more of the Hause while to be repaired to the Hause while to be repaired to the Hause while to be repaired to the Hause and the Hause while to be repaired to the Hause and the Hause while the Hause while the Hause while the Hause and 15,000 bbls wh 100 do sp oil and 46,000 lbs bone. Spoke 760 Also arr, ship Menkar, Pease, Arctic Ocean, Honoluin and 15,000 lbs bone. Reports about 400 bbls wh 40 de sp all, and 15,000 lbs bone. Reports about 400 bbls wh 40 de sp all, and 15,000 lbs bone. Reports about 400 bbls wh 40 de sp all, and 15,000 lbs bone. Harris, N. Lelan; had had a beavy gale Jan 23, and while landra, N. Lelan; had had a beavy gale Jan 23, and while light to wandered by a sea while stove bulwarks on the Indiagram and staving two others. Also arr ship Coral, Deliart, Gate Shorman, deceased, Debard of the Harris two others. Also arr ship Coral, Deliart, Gate Shorman, deceased, Debard and staving two others and show the star and the Harris of the

kw London-Arr March 5, ship Gen Williams, Porsyth, North Pacific, Honolulu, Nov 20, with 3,950 bbls wh, 50 despoil.

Str Helena In port Feb 23, Monmonth, Ludlow, of Cald Spring, with 380 sp. and 1,300 do wh: Pacif. Fowler, of AL, 55 sp. 500 wh: Rothschild, Small, of Boston, 49 sp. Dominga, Tripp, of NB, 400 wh: Risiaseth, 19 pp. 200 wh. Charlotte, Miller, Sf., 10 sp. 200 wh. Charlotte, Miller, Sf., 10 sp. 200 wh. Sld from do Feb 21. Leander, Holmes, for Mystic; 22d, Draco, Kimball, NB with 1,100 sp. Black Eagle, Ludlow, Pacific of and for Sag Harbor, and old Feb 18.

The Hannibal, at New London, had 3,400 bbls oil, including 1,400 from the Down.

Spoken—March 20, lat 24 N. lon 65 W, Leonidas, of Westport, bd off Spanish Main on a cruise, oil, if any, not reported.

Narch 7, lat 0 39 N, lon 3654, Marin Thoresa, 90 ds from Sandwich Islands, of and for NBedford.

March 7, lat 0 39 N, lon 3615, Marin Theresa, 90 ds frem Sandwich Islands, of and for NBedford.

Steamship Nashville, from NYork for Havre, March 19, lat 44, lon 69.
Ship Medford, Ropes, from NYork, Peb 1, for Hong Kong, lat 41 miles 8, lon 2845, W.
Ship Mary E Whitter, of Bath, from Philadelphia for Havana, March 29, lat 34 lon 74.
Ship Josah Quincy, Oggood, from NYork, Dec 24, for Hang Kong, Feb 21, lat 30 S, lon 32 W.
A nip steering E. painted black, with a white streak, and showing a white and blue burgee with red leitors, was ern March 17, lat 47 47, lon 31 29.
Bark Emily Banning, from Philadelphia for NOrleans, March 24, off the Banmas.
Br bark Investigator, from Greenock for Boston, April 4, lat 42 20, lon 68.
Brig Napoleon, Strout, from Cardenas for Boston, March 22, off Carysfort Reef.
Brig Norman, Nevins, from Portland, via Bermuda, for Trinidad, March 22, lat 35 26, lon 28.
A herm brig, of Newburyport, steering —, showing a red signal with white H in it, was seen March 28, lat 31 11, lon 67 34.
Schr Louiss. Anderson, from S Johns, NF, for Havana.

A bern strain with white H in it, was seen march 20, 167 54.

Schr Louisa, Anderson, from St Johns, NF, for Havans, March 22, 1at 25 26, 1on 64 23.

Schr Ocean Bird, Dodge, from Boston for Jeremie, March 24, 1at 25 57, 1on 65 56.

Schr Cardenas, from Cardenas for Portland, April 4, 1at 37 31, 1on 74 47.

Schr Cardenas, from Cardenas for Postland, April 4, 1at 37 31, 1on 74 47. 37 Sl. Jon 74 47.
Sehr Bloomer (of Trescott), from Jacksonville for Lubec.
April 6. Int 41 21. Ion 69 94.
Sehr William, of and from Frankfort for Wilmington, NC,
April 8. Block Island NE 30 miles.

April 4, Block Island NE 30 miles.

Foreign Ports.

Aux Caves—In port March 17, bark Emily, Lofland, for Philadelphis lag, brig Huntress. Willar, do do.

Boshad—In port Feb 14, ship Niobe, Evans, unc.

Curacoa—No Am vessels in port March 23.

Glasgow—In port March 21, Br brigs Nopenthe, and Clare, for Providence.

Haves—In port March 20, bark Robert, Prince, for North abt April 1.

Humacoa—In port March 20, bark Robert, Prince, for North abt April 1.

Clare. for Providence.

HAYNE—In port March 29, bark Robert, Prince, for N
York abt April 1.

HUMAGOA—In port abt March 25, brigs Wanderer, for N
York 5 days; Thes Walter, for do 2; schre Bonita, for do 4;

"Mislanmond," for Protland 4.

LONDON—In port March 22, sbip New England, Protteau,
for NYork ldg.

MAYAGUEZ—In port March 14, bark Excelsior, Hartman,
for NHaven une.

MARANHAM—In port Feb 23, brig M Shepard, M nning,
from Salem Jan 21, arr 17th, for Para.

MAYAGUEZ—Sid abt March 27, bark Wm Chase, Don,
Alexandria: sobrs Mary, Peavey, Gorham, from Barbadoes,
do: E 5 Talbot, NYork.

MATANAS—Sid March 23, (not 21st) bark John Henry,
Moses, Cork.

Persambucs—In port March 3, bark David Lapsley,
Summer, from Philadelphia Jan 15, just ar; brigs Anglo Sazon, Sullyan, from Boston Jan 15, do: Geo Olis, Bray, from
NYork abt Novil 8 via Bermuda, une: Wm Price, Quig, for
NYork abt Novil 8 via Bermuda, une: Wm Price, Quig, for
NYork abt Novil 8 via Bermuda, une: Wm Price, Quig, for
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NYork abt Novil 8 via Bermuda, une: Wm Price, Q

Singapone—in bore to the calculate and Frances and Leuris, for liamburg few days.

ZAZIA—In port March 16, batk Star, Packard, and Frances and Leuris, Davis, for liamburg few days.

ZAZIIAR—In port Jan 16, batks Said Jim Sultan, Mose ley, ter Salem next day, Arthur Pickering; Emmerton, wig cargo. Sld 14th, schr Henry Fitzgeraid, Jones, Mozam-

APALACHICOLA-In port March 27, ship R K Page,

again with triffing damage to the bulwarks, &c. and loss of Bark Almade (of Plymouth, Mass). Brown, New Orloans, 27 days, with mdse, to E Richardson. Hasexperienced heavy weather on the passage.

Brig Dore (Br), Tacker, Rio Janelto, 64 days, with fruit, to Chamberlain & Robinson.

Brig Pore (Br), Tacker, Rio Janelto, 64 days, with ross wood, &c. to Cartisia & Zimmerman.

Brig Volatic, Sewell, Cadin. & Sada, with wice, &c. to Brig Ore (Br), Tacker, Cadin. & Sada, with wice, &c. to Grillian (Br), Oxell, Messina, 64 days, with roit, to Chamberlain & Robinson.

Brig Wolate, Sewell, Cadin. & Sada, with fruit, to Chamberlain & Robinson.

Brig Wolate, Cadin. & Sada, with fruit, to Chamberlain & Robinson.

Brig Wolate, Cadin. & Sada, with fruit, to Chamberlain & Robinson.

Brig Konig Ernest August (Prus), Gotschalk, Lisbon. 46 days, with wine, to J A Machado. March 23, lat 27 20 N, lon 62 20 W. spoke bark Lenix, from Boston, bound E. Brig James Grosby of Bangory, Clifford, Triniahad de Cuba, 19 long and the spoke sche Mary. of Boston, from Sagua la Grande.

Brig Faire (Br), Eaton. Gusyanilla, PR, 18 days, with coal, 10 long and the spoke sche Mary. of Boston, from Sagua la Grande.

Brig Grothers (Br), Martelle, Arichat, 12 days, with coal, 10 long and the spoke sche Mary. of Boston, from Sagua la Grande.

Brig Grothers (Br), Martelle, Arichat, 12 days, with coal, 10 long and the spoke sche Mary. of Boston, from Sagua la Grande.

Brig Grothers (Br), Martelle, Arichat, 12 days, with coal, 10 long and the spoke sche Mary. of Boston, from Sagua la Grande.

Brig Grothers (Br), Martelle, Arichat, 12 days, with coal, 10 long and 10 long

scher Sersia A Smith, N. 1978.

CONWAYSBORO, SC. Arr March 27, schr Agnes, Lord, N. Yorb.

EASI-PORT.—Arr April 3, schr W.P. Bucknam, N. York, Sd. 1st. bark Sea Slipper, Winchester, Havannith, schr H. D. Lighton, Ferry, Philadelphia.

FREDERICKSBURG.—Arr prev to April 3, schrs Red Rover, Boston, Edith, N. York, The Control of the Cont

and Tremost.

In port II AM, schrs Julia & Martha, Hamilton, and Exchange.

JACKSONVIILE—Arr March 25, brigs Reuben Carver, Mooster, Nyork (at Nassau, Flan 27th, Bonaparie, Fostor, do, via Nassau, Delina, Fostor, Nyork, schrs EH Nash, Wallace; Marc Hill, Wyman, and New York Tacket, Trompson, do. Cli 28th, schrs Mary E Gage, Drisko, Philacelphia; 2th, Phebe Ann. Emerson, Nyark.

NEW LONDON—Arr April 5, schrs Ellen, Swan, Philacelphia; Mary, Gescufield, Myork; stoops Jos Laurence, na New London, do. Sid schra Hope, W Gandy, Philacelbia; Mary, Gescufield, Myork; stoops Jos Laurence, na New London, do. Sid schra Hope, W Gandy, Philacelbia; Agent, Ferry, Nyork.

NEW HAVEN—Arr April 7, bark J Forbes, Nyork; schr Ellin, ERAD—Arr March 25, schr Kidder & Co, Seerstott for Georgetown, DC.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr April 7, PM, steamer Delaware, Isrk, Nyork, Cld brig Mary H, Crowell, Boston; schravige Hopkinson, DeCroot, and Buens Vista, Lynch, NHaven, Elliott, Bucknice, Boston; Rebecca & Harriet, Pancest, Pravidence; M. Clinton, Rohinson, Hridgeport, Prividence; M. Clinton, Rohinson, Hridgeport, Prividence; M. Clinton, Rohinson, Hridgeport, Manana 19th ult, via Holmer's Hole; Forest State, Stowers, Matanza 19th ult, via Holmer's Hole; Fortland, Stetion, Cardenas 19th ult, via Holmer's Hole; Fortland, Stetion, Cardenas 19th, Ult, via Holmer's Hole; Fortland, Stetion, Cardenas 19th, Ult, via Holmer's Hole; Portland, Stetion, Cardenas 19th, Ult, via Holmer's Hole; Portland, Stetions, Cardenas 19th, Ult, via Hol

PENSACULA AT JOSEPH SERVEL BINGHAM ASPIN WALL CID, Sohr Madonna, Clement, Galveston.

PORTS MOUTH—Arr April 6, sohr Jas Wixon, Norfolk. Sid ship Otomoco, Howes, Apalachicola. Below 5th, brig Salno, from Portland for Cardenas.

RICHMOND—Arr April 6, steamship Roanoke, Skinner, Nyork: brig Cleopatra, Carver, Norleans; sohrs Chattanoosa, Parker, New York: T F Johnson, Dyer; Wm H Mailer, Crowell, and Saratoga, Hodgdon, Boston.

ROCKLAND—Arr March 31, sehrs Isaac Achora, NYork: April 2, Oregon, Arey, NYork: Pawtucket, do via Bostom. Sid 3d, schr Dean, NYork.

S DENIS—In port April 6, sohr Luther Child, Scara, Boston for Philadelphia, La Show, Show, NYork: Sid, Salk—Arr April 5, schrs T Small, Whorf Tangier; Trysil, Brown, Philadelphia; L & Snow, Snow, NYork: Sid, schr Ttimph, Philadelphia; L & Snow, Snow, NYork: Sid, schr Ttimph, Philadelphia, ST MARKS—Arr March 24, sehr Elizabeth, Williams, N York, Cid 24th, bark F Secor, Paine, do; Zöth, brig Samson, Murray, do.

York, Clid 24th, back F Secor, Paine, do; 28th, brig Sameon, Murray, do.
WISCASSET-Arr March 31, schr I C Hertz, Bullock,
James River; April 4, back Cherokee, Coffin, Wilmington,
NC; 6th, brig Maris T Wilder, Cunningham, Baltimore.
WILMINGTON, NC-Arr April 4, brigs Albert Adams,
Tish, Beston; Hesperus, Hoff, Wiscasset; schrs Antumn,
Davis; Jas H Stroup, Carson: Lamartine, Manduol; and
John Cadwallader, Williams, Norch; Sanders, Coombs; and
Only Son, Perry, NBedford; 5th, brig Favilion, Adams,
Bermuda, Cld 4th, schrs Mist, Wilcox; and T B Hodgman,
Philbrock, Nyork; 5th, M E Wells, Terry, do; Mary Anna,
Gibbs, and St Leon, Rogers, Boston,